NEW YORK, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1885.

## THE BATTLE ON THE NILE.

OFFICIAL REPORT OF THE ENGAGE-MENT IN WHICH GEN, EARLE FELL.

Lieut.-Cols, Eyre and Govery Also Killed-Ben, Benckenbury Continuing the Advance Toward Berber-The Reports of Gen. Gor-don's Death All Based Upon Rumor.

LONDON, Feb. 12. - Lord Wolseley telegraphs from Korti that Gen. Brackenbury, who took command when Gen, Earle fell, has sent from Duika Island, about seventy miles above Merawe, the following report of Tuesday's battle near Birti:

The attack was well planned and gallantly executed. Our expectation is that the effect of the battle will be to open the way to Berber without further fighting. The robels held a high ridge of razor-backed hills, with some advanced 'Koppies' in front, close to the river. Six companies of the Black Watch Regiment and six companies of the South Staffordshire Regiment marched around the high ridge of hills, entirely turning the enemy's position, which was attacked from the rear. The number of the enemy was not great, but their position was extremely strong and difficult of access, and they fought with the most determined bravery. The Black Watch advanced over rocks and broken ground upon the Koppies. They answered the fire of the enemy in the coolest manner possible, and after they had thereby driven off the enemy's charge they stormed the position under heavy fire. Gen. Earle was among the foremest in this attack, and, to the deep sorrow of every officer and man in the force, he was killed just as the summit of the first Koppie was reached. At the same time the six companies of the Staffordshire Regiment went to the attack of a high ridge, the way to which lay overtie most difficult for manning affect. Liout. Col. Eyre, was killed. Meanwhite the Nineteenth Hussars had captured the enemy's camp, and our success was complete. Ten of the enemy's issues were great and their dead lie thick among the rocks and the rock and the rock and the rocks and the rock and the remove such and the remove such and the rock and the remove such and the rock and the rock and the rock and the rock and the remove such and the remove such and the rock and the rock and the rock and the remove such and the rock and the without further fighting. The rebeis held a high ridge of razor-backed hills, with some adin the open space where they tried to rush through our advancing forces when they found themselves surrounded. Scarcely any of the enemy escapeal. Besides Gen. Earle, who was killed by a builet fired from a small but, and Llout.-Col. Eyre, the British slain numbered Llout.-Col. Coveny and nine men of the rank and tille. Four officers and forty-two men were wounded. These have been brought to Buika Island. I shall continue the advance by the river at daylight, Feb. 11, and shall endeavor to carry out your instructions to Gen. Earle, with which I am fully acquainted."

The rebe's consisted of Arabs of the Monasir and Robatat tribes. With them were a number of dervishes from Berber, Their leader, who was from Berber, and several emirs were among the killed.

Gen. Wolseley telegraphed to the Khedive at Cairo to-day that he believes there will be no more fighting along the Nile until Gen. Brack-

more fighting along the Nile until Gen. Brack-enbury reaches Berber. enbury reaches Berber.

GEN, EARLE'S CAREER.

Major-Gen, William Earle, C. B., C. S. I., was between 50 and 60 years of age. He entered the British army as Ensign on Oct. 17, 1851. He entered the Crimean campaign in 1854 as a Lieutenant, and served throughout that war, being present at the battles of Alma and Inkerman, and the slege of Sebastopol. During this campaign he lost one of his eyes. On Feb. 16, 1855, he was promoted to the rank of Captain, and in 1863 to Lieutenant-Colonel. In 1870 he was made Colonel, and joined the staff of Sir Evelyn Wood at Chatham. He was promoted Major-General in Oct. 1880. During Woissley's Egyptian campaign of 1882 (sen, Earle was in command of the base and lines of communication. He was present at the battle of Tel-ei-Rebir, and was twice mentioned in official despatches for his bravery. He received the thanks of both Houses of Parliament. In the present campaign the perilous task was assigned him by Gen. Wolseley of travelling from Korti to Berber by the Nile route with 2500 troops. He was to chastise the murderers of Col. Stewart by the way, which he had successfully accomplished, and dislodge the roleig from important forts along the route. He occupied Abu Hamed without difficulty, but at Berti met with flerce resistance, and fell in the heat of the battle.

Gen. Earle served in the Grenadier Guards in Canada during the Trent trouble, and was also on Gen. Williams's staff when that officer was administra or for the Government in Lower Canada.

A council of war was held at the War Office at GEN. EARLE'S CAREER.

A COUNCIL OF WAR. A council of war was held at the War Office at noon to-day. The Duke of Cambridge, Com-mander in Chief, presided. The principal offi-

s far been selected for service oers who have thus in oeen selected presents in the new expedition to Suakim were present.

The Duke of Cambridge will on Monday next review the Guards previous to their departure for Egypt. The Queen will also review a part of these troops. All the members of the Guards who were absent on leave have already reported for duy. for duty.

It is reported that Gen. Graham, in the war
council to-day, advocated an advance from
Buakim without waiting for the laying of a rail-

Way.

Gen. Lord Wolseley has sent orders to Col.
Bir Redvers Builer, the commander at Gubat,
to send a stoamer up the Nile on a reconnoissance toward Khartoum. Spies left Gukdul on
Monday for Omdurman to ascertain the fate
of Gen. Gordon. A rumor comes from Korti
that Col. Sir Redvers Builer attacked the Arabs
intrenched at Metemnen on Tuesday and carried their position by assault. No official confirmation of the rumor has been received.

In the Arab camp, near Dulka Island, which
was deserted after yesterday's fight, there was
found a copy of an official document addressed
to "The Faithful" by El Mahdil. The document is in the form of an encyclical letter, and
says that the Prophet took Khartoum by storm
on the 26th of inst month, that he had killed
the traitor Gordon, and had captured his
steamers. The document ends with the words.

Lichanda lillah tanyah" (Praise be to God.)
A deepatch from Sydney says that the colony
of New South Wales is prepared to land at
Suakim, within thirty days, two batteries of
field artillery and a battslion of infantry. The
news is received with reservations. Gen. Lord Wolseley has sent orders to Col.

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NO TRUSTWOETHY NEWS OF GEN GORDON'S DEATH.

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NOTRUSTWORTHY NEWS OF GEN GORDON'S DEATH.

Lord Wolseley felegraphs to-day from Korti
that no trustworthy particulars about the fate
of Gen, Gordon have yet been received. He
assures the Ministry that the press reports
which have been published have all been based
on rumors, and says that these rumors were
collected by Col. Sir Charles Wilson's party
on their return down the Nile from their futile
attempts to reach Khartoum. In addition to
these statements Lord Wolseley informs the
Government that the Mudir of Dengola and
all the natives thereabouts persist in their
bellef, in spite of all the reports yet received,
that Khartoum has not yet fallen. Col. Sir
Charles Wilson, however, Lord Wolseley says,
is positive that there can be little or no doubt
on this point. Lord Wolseley himself hopes
to receive in a few days specific and trustworthy information concerning the situation
at Khartoum and the fate of Gen, Gordon from
the trusty spies whom he despatched up the
Nile. These messengers are expected to soon
reach Korti on their return.

Reminiscences of Gen, Gordon's career are
now the order of the day with the London
papers. Some of them have collated the advice
that he has given at different times, and prin,
in connection therewith the facts of the Soudan
campaign as they have occurred. The effect
of the comparison is to make Gen, Gordon
spear like an inspired prophet. Every
warning that he gave has been almost
ilterally fuffilled with the exception of
those for which the time is not yet
ripe. The papers especially recall the fact that
and to restore his father, Ismail, as Khedive of
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A CORRESPONDENT MISSING.

A despatch from Korti savs that Capt. W. H. Gordon of the Wests Fustliers, correspondent of the Manchester Guardian, has been missing since Jan. 16. On that date he was seen twenty miles south of Korti, on his way alone to Gakdul Wells. Since then nothing has been heard or seen of him by any person connected with the expedition.

The correspondent of Reuter's Telegram Company was severely wounded in Tuesday's netion near Bird. He is with the rest of the wounded at Dukia Island.

AN OFFER OF CANADIAN TROOPS DECLINED. A CORRESPONDENT MISSING.

AN OFFER OF CANADIAN TROOPS DECLINED. AN OFFER OF CANADIAN TROOPS DECLISED.

OFTAWA, Feb. 12.—The offer of Lieut.-Cols.
Williams and Tyrwhitt, members of Parliament Col. Van Straubenzie, and other Canadian officers to raise Canadian reciments for service in Egypt, has been declined, but Canadians will be employed to do garrison duty in England if they desire to do so. This proposal is not likely to be accepted, as it is extremely doubtful if a thousand Canadians could be raised for garrison purposes. MR. CLEVELAND'S CABINET.

bert, who came here to see Gov. Hill and ex-

Revival of the Ramor that Daniel Manning will be Secretary of the Treasury. ALBANY, Feb. 12 .- Mr. William Henry Hurl-

Gov. Cleveland, simply, as he says, because he had never met either of those gentlemen, succeeded in carrying out both purposes. He at-tended Gov. Hill's reception last night, and today he called on Mr. Cleveland. He is said to to be Minister Lowell's successor at the Michigan be not left in the cold outside of the Cabinet, Senator Gibson of Louisiana, Nelson J. Waterbury and Mr. Pierce of New York, Vice-President Hendricks's brother-in-law, also called at the little park-side dwelling where the President-elect has locked himself against

#### KNOCKED OUT BY "THE MARINE," A Providence Boy who was Able to Stand

the Racket for One Round Only. FALL RIVER, Feb. 12.-The hard-glove match between Le Blanche. "The Marine," of Boston, and Frank Bosworth of Providence took place in Carrolton Hall to-night. The affair had been kept very quiet, and therefore only about 500 persons were present, consisting of several sporting men from Providence Boston, and other places. The early part of the evening was spent in exhibitions of spar-ring by local taient. Jack McDonald of Boston and Thomas Ferguson of Philadelphia fought three rounds, in which it was evident that Ferguson was the better man.

At about 9% P. M. Le Blanche appeared upon the stage and was immediately followed by

At about 9% P. M. Le Blanche appeared upon the stage and was immediately followed by Bosworth. They were loudly applauded. Thomas Ferguson of Philadelphia acted as second for "The Marine," and Jack Sullivan of Providence for Bostworth. A. W. Cook of Boston was chosen timekeeper, and George Cramer of Providence referes.

When time was cailed both men took their positions, and after some preliminary suarring Bosworth led off with his left, striking "The Marine" full in the face, foreing him back to his corner. Le Blanche quickly recovered himself, and showered several heavy blows on the body of his adversary, forcing the latter on the ropes and causing him to fall upon the stage. Bosworth rained autickly and planted a forcible blow upon "The Marine's" neck, following with another square in the mouth. It was evident that Le Blanche had lost his temper, for he retailated with vigor. He made a victous rush upon the Providence boy, and after dropping his left upon the latter's nose, followed up with his right upon the latter's nose, followed up with his right upon the latter's nose, followed up with his right upon the latter's nose, followed up with his right upon the latter's nose, followed up with his right upon the scaled but was badly used used up, having sustained a fractured nose and sprained wrist.

When time was called for the second round Bosworth stepped to the front of the stage and said he would fight no longer, as he was not in condition. The crowd yelled with indignation.

when time was called for the second round said he would fight no longer, as he was not in condition. The crowd yelled with indignation. Bosworth further said that it was no "skin racket," that he had given up the fight. The fight, though brief, was very determined. The firends of Bosworth say that in the early part of the contest Le Blanche was being worsted. Bosworth feels bad over his defeat, and it is rumored that a match with bare first is being arranged.

## WANTED A FATHER FOR HER CHILD.

A Woman's Extraordinary Plea is a Justice's Court in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Feb. 12. There was a scene in Justice Ingersoli's court room this morning when the case of Hubbard Verhyden, charged with illegitimate parentage, was called. The complainant was Miss Caroline Sybers, the organist in a French Catholic church on the wos side. She was elegantly attired, and is said to be highly educated. She is evidently about 30 years of age. The defendant is a handsome, strapping fellow of 28 years. He is employed in Amour's packing house

He is employed in Amour's packing house. When Miss Sybers was called to state her case she draw herself up to her full height, struck a dramatic attitude, and throwing intense feeling into every word, said:

"There is an insurmountable distance between this man's social position and mine. He belongs to almost the lowest stratum of society. I to the highest. I have wealth enough to permit him to live in elegance, and am willing to hire a coachman to drive him about. I do not want him to work at his menial employment. Your Honor, I am not enamored of this man, knowing that he occupies a hosition in life for below mine, and is not worthy of me. In an unguarded moment, however, he accomplished my ruin, and now my sole desire is to have a father for my child. Let him be manly enough to acknowledge its paternity by marrying me, and there is nothing I would not do for him."

During this passionate appeal the defendant listened in stolid indifference, and when the Court asked if he was willing to compromise the difficulty by marriage, he simply replied:
"Nai, not much." He was accordingly held for the Grand Jury in \$800 bonds.

## Obliumry.

Alma Prevest, aged 90, died at his residence in Baltimore on Wednesday night. He was a native of Santo Domingo, and came to this country with his father during the insurrection in that island in 1808. He father during the insurrection in that island in 1838. He was Professor of French in Monnt St. Mary's College, and earlier held a like position in the old Mount Hope College in Baltimore. One of his sons, Louis Victor, was Consul at Guayaquil under President Lincoln, and his eldest daughter, Justina, is Mother Superior of the tourcht of the Visitation in Richmond, Va. Another daughter, Emily, is a Sister in the Visitation Convent in this city.

convent of the Visitation in Richmond, Va. Another daughter, Emily, is a sister in the Visitation Convent in this city.

The Hom. Julius J. Wood died in Columbus, Dhio, yesterday inorming. His was an intimate friend of florace streeley. Thurlow Weed, and W. H. Seward in New York, and in the Chor habored with Bennisson. Brough, and Chase. Hopkins, at Foundational Columbus, Woogh, and Chase. Hopkins, at Foundational Columbus, died yesterday meaning in the 70th year of his age.

Hospital, at Foundational Columbus, a few data and each of his age.

Hobert M. Argo deled in Garrard county. Kentucky, a few data and good in Garrard county. Kentucky as few data and good in Garrard county. Kentucky as few data and good in Garrard county. Kentucky as few data and good in Garrard county. Kentucky as few data and good in Garrard county. Kentucky as few data and good in Garrard county. Kentucky as few data and good in Garrard county. Kentucky as few data and the sentence of the story warrange, and escaped to Canada. Clark was the original of towing Harris in Harrist iscender Stowe's "Uncluded Towis Calina," and many interesting reminiscences of the story are traced to Kennedy's place. Aroo knew all the actory in the drama. While a youth an attack of coarlet fiver left him entirely deaf, and through this look begins of the story and his keeping of bees, and because most of the story and his keeping of bees, and because may valuable articles to bee keeping of bees, and because may valuable articles to bee keeping of the story at 4 o'clock yeaterd. He was torn in function forty wears and afternoon at the recidence of his sisters. 42 West Thirty-second aftered. He was born in Justin forty wears as The Rev Patrick's Rigney of St. Andrew's Church in Dusino street, died of apoplexy at 4 o'click vesterday aftermon at the residence of his sisters, 42 West Thirty-second street. He was born in furthin forty years accommissived. He was born in furthin forty years accommissived in 1870. He was the oidest was gravitated at St. Francis Xavier's tollege here in 1881 and was ordsined in 1870. He was the oidest curate in the archidocese. The Rev. James Rigney of West New Brighton is his brother. The foneral will the from St. Anna Church, in East Twelfth street, at 10 o'clock on Monday.

Out Hishes, principal of the Riverview Military Academy, and for many years a well-known teacher, died suddenly of apoplexy in Foughkeepsie yesterday.

A Brooklyn Appointment. WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—The Secretary of the Treasury has appointed Wm. D. Steinmets to be assistant superintendent of construction of the Brooklyn Fost Office building at a compensation of \$6 a day.

THE STRIKERS BURNED OUT. NORWALK'S CO. OPERATIVE HATTERS LOSE THEIR FACTORY.

They Think that somebody Set Fire to it-Not at all Cast Down, Atthough their Loss is Considerable-Going to Start Again,

The jangle of fire bells woke up the people of South Norwalk at 5 o'clock yesterday mornhave told a State Senator that he did not want | ing. The first thought of everybody was that something had happened that was in some Court of St. James. Ex-Congressman Weston called on Mr. Cleveland to ask that dows were raised all through the town, and the people looked out and saw a big blaze at the end of lower Main street. The three-story frame building formerly occupied by Charles E. Doty, and used as a hat manufactory by the Cooperative Hat Association and the South Norwalk Hat Company, both organizations composed of striking batters, was on fire. The two engine companies composing the

volunteer fire department of the town got quickly to the fire, and worked bravely, but in half an hour the building was a smoking pile of blackened beams and boards and fantastically twisted steam pipes. A. P. Reed's littie paper-box factory, next door, was also burned. The new four-story building of the South Norwalk Hat Company, sixty feet south of the burned factory, was not harmed.

All the striking hatters in town looked on the ruins of the factory during the morning. The general opinion was that somebody set it on fire. The flames were first seen bursting from a window nearly in the middle of the building and about forty feet from the boiler room. The engineer banked the fires at 8 o'clock on Wednesslay night as usual, and left everything sale. As an extra precaution the floors in every part of the factory were watted. It is though additional proof of the incendinry origin of the fire that it occurred on the firemen was treity well fagged out with merrymaking.

We oilered a reward of \$200 for the arrest of the person or persons who caused the dynamite exclosion at Crofut & Knapp's factory. Now we want to know if Crofut & Knapp's factory. Now we want to know if Crofut & Knapp's factory. Now we want to know if Crofut & Knapp's factory. The static what we want to know, said half a dozen hatters in chorus.

The factory said a cooperative hatter.

Yes that's what we want to know, said half a dozen hatters in chorus.

The factory said a member of the Cooperative company, was in a flourishing condition. We had nearly completed about 150 dozen hats, and had orders for twice as many more. Hats, orders, tools, books, and everything we had were burned up. We had just got in \$500 worth of sliks and satins on Wednesday, and they were also destroyed. Our loss is not less than \$1,000, But we will be at work again very soon. We have already secured the old factory of W. A. Brown, who failed a month accompany factory. The south Norwalk Hat Company's factory and paid three months' rent.

A member of the South Norwalk Hat Company and that they were a incorporated on Jan. 24 with a capital of \$2,500. They built the building near where the burned factory stood. While waiting for it to be fluided t tically twisted steam pipes. A. P. Reed's little paper-box factory, next door, was also burned. The new four-story building of the South Nor-

## IT LOOKS SUSPICIOUS.

The Operations of a Clothing Firm in Orange County Force the Public to an Opinion.

PORT JERVIS, Feb. 12 .- A few months ago Abraham Wolf, his brother Charles, and Charles Lewin opened clothing stores in Middletown, Otisville, and Walton, N. Y., under the name of the London and Liverpool Clothing Company. Charles Wandle opened a store in Port Jervis. and represented himself as an agent of the Company. The block in which the Otisville Company. The block in which the Otisville store was located soon afterward burned down. The ciothing store was heavily insured, and other victims charged the free clothing dealer with having caused the fire. The firm brought suit against its accusers, but it has not come to trial. A few days ago, early in the morning, a passer-by discovered ciothing scattered about the rear door of Wandle's clothing store, in this village. Wandle was informed of the discovery, and couly announced that his store had been robbed of \$3,000 worth of clothing. He said the burgiars had cut a pane from a window and reached in and showed the boil in the door. The glass had been cut from the inside. Wandle made no effort to have the alleged burgiars captured.

On Tuesday, Abraham Wolf and his brother, Charles, were in New York. They received a tolegram from Mrs. Abraham Wolf that Charles Lewin was removing the stock away from the Middletown store. On the strength of this news the Wolfs confessed judgment in New York to Nathan Kayser in the amount of \$4.097.93. Kayser is a brother-in-law of Abraham Wolfs. They forwarded an execution to Sheriff Mills of this county. He levied on the stock yesterday morning. Kayser's attorney directed that the goods be placed in charge of Charles Wolf until the Sheriff can seil them. The stock in the store will not amount to the Kayser judgment, and the other creditors of the firm look upon the proceeding as a little job to freeze them out. They are asise putting the Otiswille fire, the Fort Jervis burgiary, and the Middletown judgment togather and drawing their own conclusions. The Walton store is yet to hear from.

## How a Grocer's Clerk Used a Burglar.

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.-John T. Lane, a clerk in a grocery store at 150 Guriey street, who sleeps in an apartment overhead, was awakened at about 3 o'clock this morning by the sound of breaking glass. Lane descended to the store and found a burglar hiding under the counter. Seizing the burglar by the collar, he dragged him to the rear of the store, thrust him into the refrigerator, and locked him in white he went to summon the polite. When the bolice arrived the originator was unlocked, and shuking in dark corner was the burglar, literally covered with 1srd from his walst upward. Lane had hustled his prisoner into the ice box with such violence that he inissed his focting and fell heatlong into a tib of lard. Each individual bair was coated with the stuff, his eyes and mouth were full of it, and his coat looked bitzard siricken. He was carted away to the police station, and when enough of the lard had been removed to reach his features, the police recognized Daniel Glasson, a well-known thirf, about 29 years of age, who was released about a month ago from Joliet. this morning by the sound of breaking glass. Lane de

Vessels Rescued from the Ice in the Sound. PROVIDENCE, Feb. 12,-The revenue cutter Samuel Dexter, now at Newport, on her last cruise up Long Island Sound on the 8th inst, fell in with the schooner Henry P. Hallock, from Someraet thirteen days for New York. She was fast and helpless in the ice, days for New York. She was fast and helpless in the ice, unable to get into clear water, and in danger of getting on the rocks. The cutter towed her to Hart's Island Harbor. On Feb 9 sile came across the schooner William M. Everett of Allbany, from Providence to New York, ten days out, fast in the ice and in danger of the rocks, with bad weather coming on. This vessel was also towed to Hart Island. The same day she found the schooner Charles and Willice of Rocking, from Principles of the Principles of the Rocking from Principles of the Principles of the Rocking from Principles of the Principles of t

# Gen. Abbot's Lecture on Explosives. Gen. H. L. Abbot read a paper on "The Recent Progress in High Explosives and their Uses in War" before the Military Service Institute on the version's island selectary. He described many experiments with dynamite, and told how much it took to blow up certain

dynamite, and told how much it feek to blow up certain thicknesses of armor plating. If the dynamic was to get a fair chance to show what it could do it must be put inside of whatever was to be blown up. It couldn't do very much damage if it were merely hurled against the side of a ship or fort. To brakk into a 2-tinch plate, the heaviest in use on any man of war, it would be necessary to yet 1,880 pounds of dynamics alongside, and touch it off with care and precision; whereas just a little dynamic misses a vessel would blow it to smithereasts. The lecturer arged a universal league against the dynamics.

## WASHINGTON, Peb. 12.-The House Committee

on Foreign Affairs, to which was referred the various resolutions relative to the recent dynamite explosions in London, to-day decided to report that it was unbecoming the dignity of the House of Representatives to assume that American citizens had been in any way connected with a crime where no charges had been made, and that the committee was unwilling to request any officer of the Government to search for proof of guilt where there was no charge.

GOOD TIME AT THE PRESS CLUB. Many Guests and Excellent Entertainment at the Annual Reception.

Statesmen and literary men, philosophers and politicians, theatrical notables and legal celebrities crowded the cosey pariors of the New York Press Club last night. They were the club's guests at the regular winter reception. President Cummings presided. He stood up behind a bank of roses, and turned on the tide of good fellowship with a speech at 9 o'clock. It flowed on smoothly through a brilliant succession of singing, elecution, and piane playing for over two hours, and then the five hundred guests and club members rose with one

cession of singing, elecution, and piano playing for over two hours, and then the five hundred guests and club members rose with one accord and made the building ceho with applause. They meant it for an ovation to Gov, Hill, who came in late to present his good wishes to the newspaper men of Gotham.

The Governor threaded his way modestly through the throng of guests under President Cummings's secort. His full staff of officers in dazzling uniforms followed, bowing right and left to the cordini greetings. Attorney-General O'ltrien, State Treasurer Robert A, Maxwell, Mayor Grace, and Commissioner Rollin M. Squire completed the company. The guests cheered as the visitors sat down, and they cheered again when President Cummings introduced the Governor as an official whose capacity was only equalled by his modesty. The Governor made a modest speech in reply. He said he was greatly gratified to meet with the members of the club, because, although a lawyer by profession, he had for two yoars been one of the Executive Committee of the Associated Press of the State, and he was proud of it.

Attorney-General O'Brien made a speech, too, and State Treasurer Maxwell waved his hand at the company and awoke great laughter by the unique substitute for a speech, Mayor Grace spoke pleasantly to the assembly, and then Commissioner Rollins made everybooly feel good and appland loudy by thanking the press of New York for letting the world at large know who he was, survious. These were the other good persons and things that the guests heard, saw, and applandloud during the evening:

Mr. Dernest, the panist; señer Tipaldi, with his mandom; klover C. Hilling, feetination; charceal sketches by Mr. Patierson, recitation, C. H. Govan, Frank Lincoln in his original non-seise, aversted by Mr. W. B. Stone; song by Whiter Hampshire; Marshail P. Wilder, recitations, Cheere C. Hilling, feetination, charceal sketches by Mr. Patierson, recitation, C. H. Govan, Warshail P. Wilder, recitations, C. H. Govan, Warshail P. Wilder, recitations, C. H.

In the lower parlor, Chairman Charles Kurtz of the Art Committee showed the guests the fine points of the Art Exhibition. These artists were represented: Were represented:
Waiter Shiriaw Seymour J. Guy, J. H. Dolph, Jervis McEntoe, Arthur Parton, Thomas Moran, T. W. Wood, Constant Mayer, William Moran, M. De Forest Bolmer, E. Wood Perry, L. E. Wilmarth, Frederick, E. Bartlet, George F. Fuller, F. K. M. Rein, John L. Fifch, Thomas F. Kirky, J. F. Sulton, Edward L. Mahon, J. G. Brown, F. Schuchardt, Jr., and M. F. H. De Hass.

When all had enjoyed the collation that Caterer Louis Mazetti served, they climbed up into the billiard room and watched William Sexton and Maurice Daiy piay exhibition billiards. These were some of the many who heard and saw and applauded everything. heard and saw and applauded everything.

Superintendent Wailing. Police Captain Brogan, William Fiorence, the actor: Henry George, Police Justices Dufty, Gorman, and While, F. Horkinson Smith. Albert Weber. Commissioner Van Cott. H. S. Beatte, J. H. Wright, L. M. Bates. Montague Marks. W. C. Martin, Arthur D. Williams, Capt. G. H. Withaus, Police Justice White, Charles A. Dann, Grorge Jones, Robert Bonner, Cyrus W. Field, Whitelaw Reid, David M. Stone, Oawaid Ottendorfer, Joseph Politzer, G. G. Howland, Arthur Wallars, Augustin Daiy, James W. Collier, Dr. Damesch, Augustin Daiy, James W. Collier, Dr. Damesch, Augustin Daiy, James W. Collier, Br. G. Gilmore, Townsend Percy, James C. Duff, Gen. Barton, Touly Favor, Harry S. Sanderson, Daniel Frohman, John A. McCaull, Edward Aronson, F. A. Lovecraft, Edward S. Stokes, John F. Poole, W. A. McCammell, James J. Slevin, the Roy H. C. Maedowell, S. E. Rice, John Donnelly, J. H. Haverly, Lawrence Barrett, and Col. A. P. Ketchum.

#### PASTOR DAY WANTS HIS SALARY. He Will Leave the Seventh Presbyterian

Church in April If he Gets It. The Rev. P. R. Day is minister of the Seventh Presbyterian Church, and it owes him \$1,500 salary. Last night the Trustees of the Church met, with fifty of the brethren and sisters. Mr. Day rose to say that he was going to go. He had his resignation written out, and read it as follows:

To the Members of the Seventh Preshyterian Church and

read it as follows:

To the Members of the Seventh Presbyterian Church and Society.

I hereby tender you my resignation as paster of this church, said resignation to take effect on the first of next April, and on condition that my salary be hald to me in full up to the last of March.

This announcement created a sensation. It had been understood that Mr. Day was going, but not that he was going to be paid. Trustee Asa Dutton said that Mr. Day was asking what he knew the church could not do, and joined with others in requesting him to offer his resignation without the money clause.

Mr. Day read his resignation over again, and said he should stick to it, just as it was there. He only asked for what was coming to him, and, as the church owned \$75,000 worth of real estate, it could afford to pay him. He was in constant expectation of being sued for his debts.

After a good deal of talking a vote was taken and a ballot was handed to every young and old man and woman to write on it yes or no on accepting the resignation. But Moderator Black rose to say that only those could vote who contributed to the support of the church, and were over 21 years old. It was interesting to see every lady except two or three lay down her pen and drop her ballot and sigh. The Moderator seeing how few votes he would get, said that every church member could vote, irrespective of age, and in a minute all the ladies' pencils were working again.

The resignation was accepted by a vote of 18 to 13. Mr. Day will leave the church on April 1 if the church has paid up. If not, he will stop until it does.

## TUSSLING OVER A PISTOL.

A Quarret in Lexington Avenue Ends with One Man Wounded and One Missing.

Two ladies saw two men struggling at Twenty-ninth street and Lexington avenue at 9% o'clock last night. The sound of a pistol shot ended the struggle, and the witnesses hurried on. Meeting Policeman Byrnes, they told him that a man had been shot. The po-liceman found the wounded man, who had liceman found the wounded man, who had made his way to Dr. Barry's office. He said he was Edward O'Fisherty of 105 East Twenty-eighth street. His wound was in the right thigh, and the builet had narrowly missed an artery. It was bandaged, without extracting the ball, and O'Fisherty went home. He told the policeman that the man who shot him was Eugene Johnson.

"It was a cowardly trick," he said, "but I don't want him arrested, and would not prosecute him if he was, I told Johnson that he had insulted me in the presence of a lady, where I could not resent it, and then I slapped him in the face with my open hand. He stepped back and drew a pistol. I grabbed it, and, while we both had hold of it, it went off."

## Protective Tariff Men.

The American Protective Tariff Association. which was organized at the Astor House on Jan. 15, held its second meeting yesterday in the Metropolitan Hotel. Henry S. Eckert of Reading presided. There were about thirty persons present. Mr. W. P. Shinn was present as thirty persons present. Mr. W. P. Shinn was present as the representative of another society of the same name. That reciefy, he said, was regularly incorporated, and the newer body was infringing upon the corporate name. On motion of Mr. Houses H. Budley the name of the newer association was changed to the National Protective Tariff League.

A Committee on Fernanent Organization was then appointed, and with hold its first meeting at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the directors room of the Belaware and Huisen Canal Company, Cortland and Church streets.

On motion of Mr. Legrand H. Cannon, \$1:00 was subscribed for expenses. A proposed moon with Mr. Shinn's society was referred to a committee.

John Poley's Charge Against a Salesman. Jerome B. Shaw, for two years previous to Jorome B. Shaw, for two years previous to October last a traveiling salesman for John Foley, the gold pen maker, was yesterday arrested on Foley's compliaint and charged in Jefferson Market with ambezzing P2 50 in 1882 Foley said that he could bring a hundred similar complaints against Shaw in the essenty, and charged that he also rothes him of at least \$1,500 by making false charges in his expense account. Shaws have raid that the charge was promised by making false charges in the charge was promised by making. Shaw had an action pending in the City Court against Foley for libed Justice Duffy held Shaw in \$500 bail, which was furnished.

Ex-Senator Wallaco for Free Trude. PITTSBURGH, Feb. 12.-The Democratic ban-PITTSBURGH, Fob. 12.—The Democratic banquet at the Monongalea House to-night was attended by over 250 persons. Letters of regret were read from Cleveland and Hendricks. Neither of them expressed opinions on public questions. Ex-Senator wallace gave appression to free trade views asying that the Republican party had built asee wall around the sounity. SILVER STOLEN AT THE MINT.

A SEVENTY-POUND BAR OF IT RECOV-ERED IN NEW YORK.

Queer Piece of Work in Philadelphia which the Treasury Detectives are Called on to Investigate-Who is the Thief?

Benjamin F. Cahn, a manufacturing jew eller of 6 Maiden lane, entered the assay office of Charles S. Platt. 4 Liberty place, on Wednesday afternoon and offered for sale a large bar of refined silver. The bar bore the stamp of the Omaha and Grant Smelting and Refining Company of Nebraska, and was numbered 16.929. It weighed 1.023 70-100 ounces, or more than 85 pounds, troy, and was worth about

\$1,200. Mr. Platt formerly did the assaying for this company, and he knew that it was not the custom to send out such bars singly. They always were sold by the dozen or more at a time. Suspecting that something was wrong, he asked Mr. Cahn to wait while he sent for information to the agents of the company, Clark, Dodge & Co., 51 Wall street. They said they had sold the bar with some twenty others to the firm of J. & W. Seligman & Co., 21 Broad street, on

J. & W. Seligman & Co., 21 Broad street, on Jan. 20. Mr. David Seligman said this was true, and that he had sold the bar with other bars to the United States Government on Jan. 21. They had been sent at once to the Philadelphia Mint.

Mr. David Seligman and this was true, and that he had soid the bar with other bars to the United States Government on Jan. 21. They had been sent at once to the Philadelphia Mint. He had received a receipt and payment for thom from the Mint on Jan. 24.

Mr. Platt knew there was no way in which the bar could have left the Mint unless it had been stolen, and he told Mr. Cahin that he would retain the bar until a further investigation had been made. He then notified Mr. Andrew Mason, Suberintendent of the Assay Office, and he communicated with the Mint. Mr. N. B. Boyd, assistant melter and reliner, came to this city from Philadelphia yesterday, He at once identified the bar as belonging to the Mint, and said that the loss of it had not been discovered at the Mint. Although the bar weighed over seventy pounds avoirdupois, he thought it probable that it had been picked up and stolen by some visitor who was being shown through the Mint. He said there were fity employees in the Mint, but all of them were believed to be thoroughly honest. He gave Mr. Platt a receipt for the bar and took it to the Assay Office, where it is now. He returned to Philadelphia, saying he would make a thorough investigation.

Mr. Cahn, who offered the bar for sale, said vesterday: "On Tuesday I received a telegram from a jeweller in Philadelphia, whom I have know for sixteen years, and who is an entirely responsible man, asking me if I could sell 1,000 ounces of pure silver. I made inquiries, and telegraphed him that I could sell it readily. I presume he was waiting for my answer before buying the bar. On Wednesday afternoon he entered my office, carrying the bar in a hand telegraphed him that I could sell it readily. I presume he was waiting for my answer before buying the bar. On Wednesday afternoon he entered my office, carrying the bar in a hand telegraphed him that I could sell it readily. I presume he was waiting for my answer before buying the bar. On Wednesday afternoon he entered my office, carrying the bar in a hand telegraphed him

BROKE HER LEG AT THE RINK. Nellie Kais Has a Bad Accident Practising with the Relier Skates.

Black-eyed Nellie Kain will be 15 years old next July. She lives with Mrs. Theodore E. Forster in a flat at 2,191 Second avenue, and Mrs. Forster, who is fond of roller skating, has been taking Neille to the Olympian Rink. Mrs. Forster is expert, but Nellie is a learner.

She went to the Olympian Rink yesterday afternoon to practise, and got her skates and skated around the floor by herself. She went along around the floor by herself. She went along all right until she tried to turn the northwest corner in a hurry. Her left foot got behind her right foot and they wouldn't straighten out, and her legs twisted themselves around somehow, and she fell down with her right leg doubled under her, and broken below the knee. She was taken to the Ninety-ninth Street Hospital, and her leg was set. She will be moved this afternoon to Mrs. Forster's if she is well enough, it will be six weeks at least before she can walk and a long time before she can skate again. At the hespital Nellie said it felt as if somebody had pushed her, she fell so suddenly; but there wasn't a soul near her.

but there wasn't a soul near her.

"This is the first time I ever knew a person
"This is the first time I ever knew a person "This is the first time I ever knew a person to be burt about the leg in a rink," said Manuger Valiquet last night. "I have been a manager of rinks since 18%. Most of he accidents are to the arms and hands. In Boston, in 1878, out of half a million people who went to the rink fifteen or twenty were hurt. I had charge of the American Institute last winter, and thirty-three out of 1,800,000 visitors were injured, Since November we have had 75,000 skators here and eight accidents."

Ex-Sheriff Peter Bowe, James A. Flack, Gabe ase, and Johnny Murphy, the trainer and driver, board ed the steamer Chattahoechee at the Spring afreet pier yesterday afternoon and found fifty of their friends there waiting to say good by to them: A number of suspiious-looking packages were opened in the Chattaho cious-looking packages were opened in the Chattahoo-chee's saloon. The travellers are on a pleasure tour, and will stop at Savannah and visit Jacksonville, St. Augustine. Paiatka. Enterprise, Tampa, and New Orleans. Their friends gave them three cheers as the steamer pulled out. John J. Quinn, M. Duff, and William H. Sayder were seen to leave the groun of spectators and to go and stand fogether at the end of the pier and weep. Martin B. Brown, John B. Taylor, Sylvester E. Nolam William Z. Flack, Ambross Monell, John Black, Samuel F. Smiffin, George Jeffreys, Patrick B. 1938. A. L. Clark, J. J. Farrell, Bernard Galligan, David O'Connor, Michael Yali, Joseph M. Hili, Scorre A. L. Lambrocht, and James P. Morrison were among those who saw it.

## Gov. Hill Inspects the Seventh.

More than 800 armed and uniformed me marched, counter-marched, wheeled, formed squares, and went as one man through the manual of arms in the Seventh Regiment Armory last evening while Gov. III Severath Regiment Armory last evening while flow Hall and his staff, resplendent in blue gold, and cocked halt watched them from the review stand in the south-east corner. Several thousand well-dressed ladies and gentlemen looked from the balconies and the sides of the great hall at the spectacle, and frequently broke out in applaise at some nearly exceuted maneouve.

After the drill the presentation of badges for skill in rifle oractice took place. Then the band gave a concert, and the Governor went to the Press Can proception. He is stopping at the Hofman House, and will return to Albany this morning.

## Boxing at Nelse Waldron's Benefit.

Nelse Waldron's benefit packed the Grand Opera House yesterday afternoon. The feature of the entertainment was the Tom Crib scene from "Tom and entertainment was the row crio scene from "Tom and Jerry". Charles Mitchell introduced Jack Dempsex, champion light weight and Watter be Baurn annahent exchangion light weight, who did some pretty sparring the first two rounds, and bit hard in the third, clinching often. Charles Mitchell flushly separated them, Joe Coburn, exchampion of America, and Prof. William Clark sparred next, and gave and took some pretty strong blows.

A Choice Between Rope and Knife.

Dr. Frank Hamilton, Henry Bergh, and others of the Society of Medical Jurisprudence discussed last night a paper by E. H. Benn, who said that judicia, canging was barbarous. The society adopted this reso intion:

"That section 505 of the Code of Criminal Procedure
be so amended as to read.

"The punishment of death must, in every case, he inflicted by hanging the convict by the neck until he is
dead unless the convict shall elect at the time of his
sentence the mode of death by the guillotine."

## Bled Himself to Death.

Gustave Horang, a German sailor, of \$4 Chrystic street, cut the arteries in his left arm last even inc and bleet to death. He had been sees for some time and was destinite. ang's friends say he told them that his grand committed suicide.

Harnett-Donald. Mr. Richard V. Harnett was married on Wed-lesday by the Rey Dr. Thomas S. Freston of St. And o o Mrs. Catherine I round, widow of Henry Donald of 7 Weat Thirty-fourth street.

### LOSSEN BY FIRE The flouring mill of Darrow Brothers at Big Rapids Mich., was burned yesterday. Loss, \$25,000.

A fire in Huss Brothers' har fixtures factory in Cinciu ati damaged stock \$20,880, and building \$5,881 The paper mills belonging to Charles E. Colwell, is fewmouth, N. J., burned yesterday. Loss Ethicari The trew street public school building in Atlanta was burned on Wednesday hight. Loss, \$15,000. The fire is believed to have been of incentiary origin. believed to have been of incentiary origin.

The Missouri Pacific Railway bridge at St. Aubert, 100 miles west of St. Louis, was hurned on Wennesday night. Traffic was suspended yesterlay, but a temporary structure was in position last night.

A fire which started in the store of the White Grocery Company in Princeton. Mo. yesterlay morning, destroyed the entire west side of the public square, including six brick and five frame building. The lose is about \$75,000; insurance, \$57,000; Among the losers are called Leasted, dry goods, \$6,000; Evane & Keyterson, grecories, \$6,000; the White Grocery Company, \$10,000, and John Cook, furniture, \$5,000. The Princeton Press and the Princeton Telegraph offices were both destroyed.

A YOUNG WOMAN BURIED ALIVE. The Hody Exhumed and the Coffin Showin

SPRINGFIELD, W. Va., Feb. 12 .- Mary Cox, a well known and popular young lady who lived near the mouth of the Little Capon River, was taken violently iil. The physician decided that she was suffering from neuralgia of the stomach and prescribed morphia. A dose was administered at once, and another left with instructions to give it in twenty-four hours. For some reason the second dose was given in a very short time. An hour given in a very short time. An hour or two afterward the death of Miss Cox was announced, and two days later the body was buried. At the funeral one lady insisted that Miss Cox was not dead, and begged that a physician be sent for. That night the dogs of a man living near the grave-yard stationed themselves near the tomb and kept up a persistent howling. The next day the grave was ocened, and, to the horror of all, it was found that the girl had been buried alive. The lining was torn from the sides of the casket and the pillow was in shreds. The poor girl had literally stripped the clothes from her body. Her hands and arms were torn and bleeling, the lips were bitten through, and handfuls of hair were torn from her head. The girl had come to life, and had evidently made a fearful struggle to escape. The awful affair fills the community with horror.

### A GAMBLER'S LUCK IN LOUISVILLE. Lighting a Cigar with a \$5 Note and Tousing a \$20 Gold Piece to a Hackman.

LOUISVILLE, Feb. 12 .-- A handsome young nan, with a black moustache, who described himself as Jerry Henderson of Buffalo, N. Y. has been the terror of the faro banks for a week past. Henderson wears an enormous diamond pin, a big fur cap, a short chinchilla coat, with pin. a big fur cap, a short chinchilla coat, with braid on it an inch in width. He came here from Cincinnati and left last night for New Orleans. Henderson is said to be one of the most noted gamblers in America. It is reported that he won \$40,000 in Morrissey's gambling house in Saratoga in one night. One of his heaviest single, plays was in New York city, when he placed \$5,000 on the turn of a card and won. During his stay in Louisville Henderson is said to have won between \$15,000 and \$20,000. He played mostly at the Crockford, but was not as successful there as \$\text{m}\$ other places. Previous to his departure last night Henderson lit a cigar with a \$5 note and tossed a hackman a \$20 coin to drive him to the depot.

### AN ALMSHOUSE ON FIRE.

Minetoen of the Three Hundred Inmates Burned to Death.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 12 .- A fire started in the insane department of the county almshouse in West Philadelphia at about 9 o'clock to-night, and flames spread rapidly. Before the three hundred inmates could be released nineteen of them were burned to death. The others were left to roam about the grounds at will, and many of them were picked un by the nolice throughout the city. The buildings are, at 11 o'clock, still burning, and the other de-partments are in great danger.

#### Suing for Divorce from Max Rosenberg.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 12.-Last winter Jennie lyman, a pretty, well educated, and fashionable young She met Max Rosenberg, a theatrical man, and after a short acquaintance married him. The ceremony was kept secret for some time, but when her parents heard of it they brought her home, and she mingled with friends exain as Jennis Lyman. Several months ago site sued for a divorce, alleging infidelity, ill treatment, and profligate spending of her money. The case came up for trial to-day. Henry McAllister of Newark, N. J. testined that Resemberg claimed to the a great master, and that he married Miss Lyman for her money. The witness also said that Rosenberg entered a house of ill repute in New York after his marriage. The depositions of Wm. Stafford and other New Yorkers were submitted to show that Rosenberg was immoral. The case was continued until to-morrow. Rosenberg is a theatrical agent, and his present address is unknown. She met Max Rosenberg, a theatrical man, and after a

CLEVELAND, Feb. 12.-At the trial of Mrs. Tillie King to-day it was shown that a conspiracy has been en-tered into to ruin her character. Her husband, A. A. King. is connected with one of the most extensive firms of the city. He left her recently and sued for divorce. She is city. He left her recently and sued for divorce. She is the doughter of a well-known resident of Warren, and was silways regarded as an excellent woman. Last week a man manued Jewell telegraphed to her to come here on business connected with a divorce. He being a friend of king, she came, promising her family for return that night. Jewell took her to a cheap hotel, and by mis reprentation caused her to miss train. A lanckman to-day at the trial admitted that the plan was to keep tho day at the trial admitted that the plan was to keep the woman here all might. The plan worked, and she remained at the hotel, where Jewell had registered and here and wife. The next day she was arrested on the charge of admitery. It was proved to-day that Jewell did not occupy her room, and that the whole thing was a conspiracy. She was honorably acquitted.

LOUISVILLE, Feb. 12. Duncan C. Ross, the noted athlete and wrestler, after being defeated in a contest with Graham, went on a spree. This morning contrat with Graham, went on a spree. This morning, in company with three drunken companions, he went into the Fifth Avenue Hoteloffice and began raising a disturtance, breaking the furniture and threatening the lives of the clerk and porters, who tried to check them. Ross carried a revolver in his hand, and after knocking down the porter shot at the clerk, who immediately drew a revolver. Ross threw down his pistol and began begging for mercy. The rotogra were then kicked out, and floss left for New York before he could be arrested.

## On Trial for Selling Quall.

BORDENTOWN, Feb. 12 .- The jury in the case of Thomas N. Adams, a merchant, who is charged with violating the game law of New Jersey prohibiting the violating the game law of New Jersey prohibiting the killing or offering for sale of quail, excepting in November and December, have been out five hours, and are still unable to agree. Mr. Adams had hanging out in front of his store on Jan. It's quait which had been killed in Missouri, and David Warner, a well-digger, informed Justice Harristorie of the fact. The fine is \$15 for each tird exposed for sale, and one-half of the fine goes to the informer. Adams is wealthy, and will appeal if the verdict is against him.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 12 .- Specials to the Times-Democraf report snow storms at Montgomery, Tailadega, and Tuscaloosa. Ala. At Columbus, Duck Hill, and Macon, Miss., there have been the heaviest snow storms ever known in those sections, snow having failen to the depth of unine inches. The snow at Vickeburg last night delaws railroad trains, and a fog on the river checks the movements of the boats. Snow also fell at Shrevepour, La. Reports of snow storms have been received from Mer lian and Jacason, Miss., and Evergreen, Als.

## After Reading a Dime Novel.

HILLSDALE, Mich., Feb. 12,-Two twelve-yearold boys named Davidson and Parker of Greavenor, Lenswee county, vesterday, after reading a dime movel, prepared a shain Indian fight. Davidson had a latchet, and Parker a revolver, which was accidentally dis-charged, striking Davidson in the foreleast, killing him instantly.

## A Freezer in the Mohnwk Valley. CANAJOHARIE, Feb. 12.-The thermometer in-

licated 28 below zero here this morning, 35° at Sharon springs, and 35° at Gloversville—the coldest day since 1880. The Mohawk valley was covered with heavy for it early morning, which is regarded as a sure sign of a cold May.

## JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The County Democrats expect to go to Washington Listratrong.

J. B — a starop cut from a postal card and pasted on a letter is not good for postage.

The Arme buriesque company at Tony Pastor's Pourteenth Street Theatre to morrow evening only. centh Street Theatre to morrow evening only.

Varnish ignited in the brewery at 528 West Forty-first
treet vesterday and badly burned Wendel Sertrand. thest vesterday and oadly burney which grounded on South Brigantine Shoal on Wednesday, came of yesterday. Police Captain Williams will be tried to day on the charge that he did not close gambling houses in his predinct.
Jimmy Kelly and Jerry Murphy took a hencit at Harry
Hill's yesterday, and wound up with one of their alsoli-ing encounters.

The schooler Heward Williams from Baltimore for New York, is at anchor of Barnegat, having lost her head gear in a collision. head gear in a collision.

The Union League Club debated vigorously last even-ing a motion to mercase. the membership from 1,550 to 1,750. The motion was lost.

The United States traind Jury has once more indicted Ferdinguit Ward of Grant & Ward for stealing the money of the Marine National Bank.

of the Marine National Bank.

Vicar Gineral Quino and the Rev Michael C. O'Farrell
of al. Teresa a Charch sailed vesterday for the Bahamas.

They will be absent about two months.

Faneral services for Samuel G. Courtney were held in

Traility Charel yesterday afternoon, the Rev. Dr. Geer
officiating. The interment will be in Admiss. officiating. The interment will be in Albany.

The payment of the Supervisors of Election began at last last evening. Eight districts were paid off. The others are to be paid to night and to morrow night.

Justice White resterday held Patrick Relliam, editor of Ireland's Liberator, in San to answer to the charge of libed made by Patrick Ford, editor of the train Gord.

The Supreme Court has granted absolute divorce to James T. Hendelet from theorycone Benedict, and Santa Labharkey from Jacob A. Sharkey. Judge Larremore has granted an absolute divorce to Bertha Hallbauer from Herman Hallbauer.

John Stanton, William Bennett, and Thomas Cavanagh! three of the Jersey street game, were arrested yesterday by Detective Sergeant Modure and Detective Murray, on the charge of sites ing fourteen coals from Bennett Cohen's express wagon, in Crosby afrect, on Feb. 4. C. Clements Kropp, who was indicted, on complaint of the Society for the Frevention of Cruelty to Children, for allowing his children to perform in public, pleaded guity yesterday in the General Sessions. In view of his good character Judge Cowing suspended sentence and discharged him.

## A ROOF SAILING SKYWARD. BAYONNE STARTLED BY A BIG NOISE

AND GREAT SMASHING OF GLASS. An Oil Tank Blows Up and Many Think is an Earthquake-Three Tanks Burned and Forty More Pumped Dry-Panic on a Ferry.

At 11 o'clock yesterday afternoon a tremendous explosion shook many houses in Bayonne, N. J., and completely demolished every pane of glass in the Centreville section of the city. The next moment a tall sheet of flame shot up from the oil yards at Constable Hook, a tongue of land that separates the bay from the Kill Von Kull. When it disappeared the terrified people who had rushed from their homes and were thronging the streets saw a big black body floating through the air. It rose slowly, and then, after rolling and plunging through space, slowly descended. Many recognized it as the top of an oil tank. Then a dense column of the blackest smoke sprang up and drifted with the breeze.

One of the many tanks in the oil yards at the Hook had exploded, Recorder Besher caused an alarm of fire to be sent out. The volunteer department rushed to the scene, about two miles

an alarm of fire to be sent out. The volunteer department rushed to the scene, about two miles from the built-up part of the city. When the firemen arrived there, they found three tanks in the yard of the Seaboard Refinery Company in flames. Nothing could save them or their coutents. The other forty tanks were quickly pumped empty.

Around the burning tanks everything was in a state of wreekage and confusion. The two-story brick office building, within a hundred yards of the biszling tanks, had its walls standing, but every other part of it and all the furniture, books, and instruments in it gere damaged by the fearful concussion. Every window was gone, and the interior looked as if the building had been the sport of a prolonged earthquake. The factory, about a hundred feet further away, was also badly wrecked.

Although a large force of men were busy in the yard at the time, only two persons were injured. One of these was Thomas McKelvoy a clerk in the office. He was writing up his books at his desk in front of a window on the second story. The explosion threw him on his back, and before he could rise the window with its sash and glass was hurled on top of him. His face was severely cut and his back was strained. He was taken to his home in Bayonne.

A boy who was picking up coal in the yard was bruised by being thrown to the ground.

Our escape from loss of life or serious financial loss," said Secretary Havens of the refinery, "was narrow indeed. Tank 14 exploded first, and that fired the others. In the others much less. Our total loss will not exceed \$5.000, and we shall not lose a day's work or lay off a single man. The refinery belongs to Messers. Lombard, Ayres & Co."

At 8 o'clock last night the life had been almost entirely extinguished.

The explosion occurred the had been almost entirely extinguished.

The explosion occurred the had been almost entirely extinguished.

#### ANOTHER BANG IN THE SONCY. It Goes Off on the Sixth Floor like the Others,

The amateur earthquakes in the Soncy flat, in Fifty-seventh street, continue. A terrifle blast occurred shortly before 6 last evening. startling all the people in the house. It was on the sixth floor, where most of the ex-plosions have occurred. Every effort is being made to discover the cause of the mysterious disturbance, but thus far without result. Builddisturbance, but thus far without result. Building inspectors examined the flat yesterday, and said they could discover nothing to account for the explosions. They reported that there is a settlement in the northeast corner of the building, which has caused the brick work and some of the sills and lintels in the rear wall to crack. They suggest that the brick work be rebuilt and the broken silis replaced.

The tenants have got used to the explosions now and treat them good naturedly, though greatly interested in the effort to flud out who is making the trouble.

## They Think Russ was Murdered.

Mrs. Charles Arnold, the sister of Charles Russ, who was found dead on last Saturday morning, in his home near Calvary Cemetery, yesterday told Coroner Hesse that her husband and she had learned that Russ Hease that her husband and she had learned that Kuas had some enemies, and they now believe he was murdered. The police still believe Rusa killed himself.

Mrs. Armold, accompanied by her counsel, ex-Judge Lambein, visited the surrogate's office in Kings county yesterday and applied for letters of administration on her deceased brother's estate. Mr. Russ left \$2,500 in savings hanks.

Fritz Schneider, for whom the police have been looking since last Sanday, was taken to the Stage street police station by Mr. Charles Frevert of Humboldt street. has night Schneider save he last saw Russ on Thursday morning. "Russ" says he, "was in a gloomy state of mind, but I did not have any trouble with him."

## A Cry From the River.

Dominick Mulligan of 419 East Fifteenth atreet has been engaged in the trucking business at Mer-cer and Spring streets. Yesterday his brother-in-law was looking for some trace of him at the Morgne. He left his office at 7:20 P. M. on Saturday, Feb. 7. He He left his office at 7/20 P. M. on Saturday, Feb. 7. He was seen by a friend going toward his stables, on East Fourteenth street. He was then on a Prince street car. He did not reach the stables and has not been seen since. A man fell into the East River at the food of East Sixteenth street on Saturday night. A Captain of a lighter heard his ever for help and tried to rescene him. It was dark, and the man was drawned before help could roach him. Mr. Multican's friends think he was the man. Mr. Multigan's wife and two children are searching for him.

## Dr. Ritter Fined \$50.

Dr. Carll E. Ritter, a well-known physician, Dr. Carll E. litter, a well-known physiciam, residing at 136 Bushwick avenue, Brooklyn, was arrested yesterday on a warrant issued by Justica McKenna of Newtown, on the charge of violating the law by practing in Queena centry without having filed his certificate in the County Clerk's office. Dr. Bitter pleaded guitty, and was fined \$50.

#### Miss Chamberlain Changes her Mind. The Cunard steamer Gallia came in yester-

day morning without Miss Jennie Chamberlain, the young American who has become famous as a society beauty in England. She had made preparations to sail on the Galine, but it was stormy and cold when the steamer left, and she changed her mind. The Weather Yesterday.

# 

Colder, fair weather, followed by light snow SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Slight shocks of earthquake were felt yesterday in Al-

Boston is to have a new theatre that will seat from a feer to 4,000 persons. It will cost \$500,300 exclusive of the lot. the lot.

The action of Mrs. Welden, in London, against her histoand, for \$100,000 for support and maintenance, was yesterday dismissed.

William Smith, while returning from Fort Plain to his home in Sait springerille N.Y., has on Wednesday forsmoon, was frozen to death.

An Halian named Antonio Gaycom was found murdered on the radional trace at Baldwinsville, N.Y., yesterday morning. The holy half been robbet, N.Y., yesterday morning the holy half been robbet, Hardin Hill, a farmer, of Bardstown, Ky., shot and mortally wounded his wife on Wednesday night, and then escaped. It is supposed jostowsy was the cause of the shouting.

H. H. Keeler of Lexington, Ky., has bought from Chas, Rahn of Cincinnati, the chestinat gelding Ecce, five years old, by Hambletonian Downing, dain by Crasy Nick, for \$3,000. Nick, for \$3,000.

Pulleethan St. Cherha, who was sent to Skirrniwice to do special duty during the late most mix of the three Emperors, has not been seen since, and it is feared be has been intridered.

Sedor Albacete, who represented the Spanish flowernment.

ment in perchating the connected treaty between Spain and the limited States, has been reversed by an appointment as convernor of the bank of Spain appointment as coverior of the Bank of Spanii.

The builder in McDaniel A Weight's Hour will, in Franklin, Ind., exploided vestories moreone, kning James High, the engineer, and were sing the building. The employees had a narrow estate. Frankace mout Sitzs.

The Commission of the Paris Exhibition of 1880 has decided upon a guaranteed capital of New 2000 881 franks, of which himself should be few and the himself ing of the agreement structures on the thanp de Laranteed in the himself in the himself in a seminant structures on the thanp de Laranteed and the thanp de Laranteed of the green to be a seminanteed of the green in Bounester, N. Y. His aimees are Mills and O'Demistan.

The Southern Railway and Steamship Association vess. The Southern Railway and Steamship Association year.
The Southern Railway and Steamship Association year.

on the leth inst.

The jury in the case of John C. Whisper, on trial in New Hayer for the murder of Ediredce John and A North Madison charcon interest. Becoming, just, after being out an four y-steady afternoon, returned with averailed of not guilly.

A train on the Tonawanda branch of the New York Central went of the track ten indice east of Raisyna yesterday morning. The becometive two freight care, baggage car, and coach left the rails and joiled over the lies. The care maintained an upright position and no one was seriously injured.

One was seriously injured.

The Connecticut Legislature has passed a resolution making an appropriation to comble the coverior's to consume the Hartford to attend the deducation of the Walder Students of Hartford to attend the deducation of the Walder ington Monument. The company was chartered in 1771, twice secreted Washington and Lafayette, and is the oldest active milliary company in the United Scates.